



NAMED IN PROBE: These men were mentioned in facts turned up during investigation of the \$40 million Hudson County postal facility being built at Kearny, N. J., on a reclaimed garbage dump. Robert J. Burkhardt, left, was the Post Office Department official responsible for deciding which firm got the design contract for the project. The site is in the congressional district of Democratic Rep. Dominick Daniels, center. The electrical sub-contract went to Valentine Electric Co. which has Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo, right, on its payroll. Burkhardt now is New Jersey Gov. Hughes' secretary of state and state Democratic party chairman. Boiardo is the son of Ruggiero "Ritchie" Boiardo, identified by U.S. Senate investigating committee as a Mafia member in New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Truce Over... But Who Notices?

No Different From War

SAIGON (AP) — After a 24-hour truce for the start of the lunar new year, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resumed op-

erations tonight to ward off any major Communist offensive.

The allied truce ended at 6 p.m. Saigon time—5 a.m. EST—and allied spokesmen said it would not be extended. The spokesmen said the allies would ignore the remainder of the Viet Cong's seven-day cease-fire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

U.S. headquarters said the enemy violated their own cease-fire and the period of allied truce with at least 170 attacks during the 53 hours from 7 a.m. Saturday until noon today.

Headquarters reported that 128 of these incidents occurred during the first 18 hours of the allied truce, including an attempt early today by hundreds of North Vietnamese to overrun a U.S. Marine artillery base near the Laotian border.

AMERICANS KILLED

During the allied truce, U.S. headquarters said, eight Americans were killed and 71 wounded, while American forces killed at least 96 of the enemy and

captured seven.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that 16 government soldiers had been killed and 86 wounded since 7 a.m. Saturday. A spokesman said government troops killed 110 enemy soldiers and captured 61 during the same period.

The spokesman accused the enemy of taking advantage of the cease-fire although many of their attacks were on allied reconnaissance forces, which the Viet Cong had indicated it would consider a violation of the truce.

While allied offensive operations were halted during the truce period, both air and ground reconnaissance continued.

The Vietnamese spokesman added: "During the 24-hour period of a normal day without a cease-fire, there are from eight to 32 enemy-initiated incidents against South Vietnamese forces. During the 24-hour allied truce, there have been more than 100."

An American spokesman said that 53 of the attacks initiated

(See Page 11, col. 6)

'Hot Line' Aids Troubled Teens

Adult Help Dial Away In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Youngsters with a hangup, be it sex or studies, pick up the telephone in Los Angeles and talk it out with adults—experts, sympathetic and anonymous.

The kids' private listening major fields are available. The project was launched on an eight-week funding from Children's Hospital and continued on a similar basis for six months. Now, another year estimated to cost \$25,000 is assured by a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco.

The project began without public fanfare as pupils at four Los Angeles high schools were given small cards with this message:

"Are you a teen with a hangup? Call 666-1015. We're here to listen, 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday."

Gerald Bissiri, a staff psychologist on the project, thinks availability is the key.

"When young people need someone, they need them now," he says. "Tomorrow may be too late."

The callers are mostly girls. But none hangs up before he gets the problem off his chest.

(See page 11, Col. 7)

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MEMBER OF MAFIA

David M. Satz Jr., U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said of the younger Boiardo, "Joseph Valachi (the Mafia informer) has identified him as a member of the Cosa Nostra (another name for the underworld organization). He is an executive who draws a salary from the Valentine Co."

The contractors, with the exception of Comparetti and Ken-

nings, had been mailed but returned because of the strike may now be sent again without additional postage, although the return notice must be scratched out.

The embargo did not apply to military mail or airmail. Also exempt was surface civilian mail to Asia, Central and South America and Pacific points.

NEW JORDAN (AP) — About

20 members of the Michigan Legislature were entertained by the Michigan Snowmobile Association. The lawmakers were treated to rides on in practice certain exposures

which

would run them.

POLITICS PAYS OFF BIG IN NEW JERSEY

Contractors Split Up \$40 Million

Party Machine Leaders Linked With Mafia

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The political heirs of Boss Hague's old-line Democratic party machine have split up major construction contracts on a \$40 million mail processing complex for the U.S. Post Office Department.

Among the contractors are a Democratic mayor, long allied with the Hudson County organization now headed by John V. Kenny, and an ex-convict with ties to the machine.

Another contract went to an electrical company whose business on public projects in the Jersey City-Newark area boomed after the son of a Mafia leader joined its payroll.

The \$40 million price tag on the postal facility includes \$26 million for construction, \$12.6 million for automated equipment, and \$1.7 million for acquiring and preparing the site, a 90-acre tract on a reclaimed garbage dump just across the Hudson River from Manhattan.

The project will reflect progress from basement to roof," said John L. O'Marra, assistant postmaster general, at ground breaking ceremonies last October.

It also has reflected, so far, the political realities of Northern New Jersey.

For example:

The site is in the congressional district of Rep. Dominick Daniels, a Kenny protege and a member of the House Subcommittee on Postal Facilities.

The Post Office Department awarded the design contract on June 29, 1961, to Comparetti and Kenny, Inc., of Jersey City. "Kenny" is Bernard F. Kenny (no relation to John V.) who was sentenced to one year in federal prison in 1955 for concealing his interest in an architectural firm that got two contracts from the Jersey City Redevelopment Authority, a federally-financed project, while he was its executive director.

Robert J. Burkhardt, the assistant postmaster general responsible for choosing the project architect, resigned in July 1961 and returned to Comparetti to manage the winning campaign of Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor. Burkhardt now is secretary of state in Gov. Hughes' administration and also state chairman of the Democratic Party.

On Oct. 20, 1960, Comparetti and Kenny Inc., contributed \$1,000 to the re-election campaign of Daniels and another \$1,000 to Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, a Democrat whose district also embraces part of Boss Kenny's Hudson County Ballwick.

General contractor on the project is A. J. Sarubbi, mayor of North Bergen, a loyal member of the Kenny organization, and a \$1,000 contributor to the 1968 campaigns of both Daniels and Gallagher.

Subcontract for the electrical work went to Valentine Electric Co., a firm that has received millions of dollars in public contracts since 1958 when Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiardo joined the payroll. Boiardo is the 54-year-old son of Ruggiero "Ritchie" Boiardo, identified by a U.S. Senate investigating committee as a Mafia leader in New Jersey.

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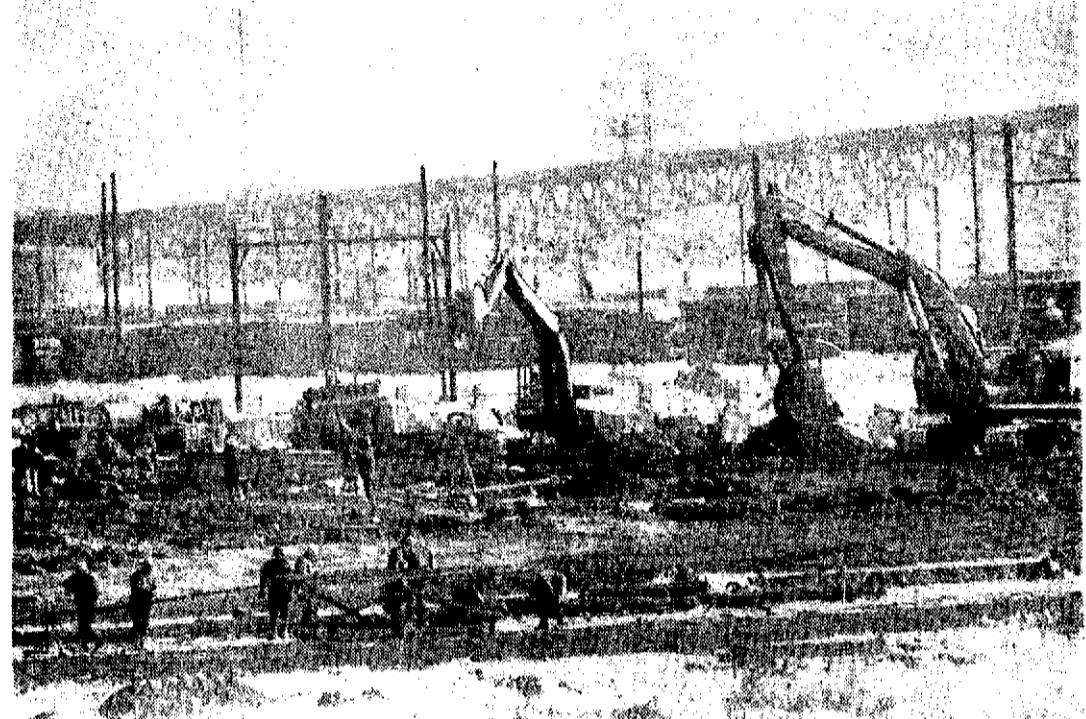
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DUMP SITE FOR POST OFFICE: This is a view of construction work under way on the \$40 million postal facility which is being built on a reclaimed

garbage dump in Kearny, N. J. In background is a freight train yard. The overhead highway in background is the Pulaski Skyway. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joe Water Pact Terms Approved

Apparent full agreement has been reached on terms of a contract under which St. Joseph city will sell water to four suburban units of government south of the city.

James Small, chairman of

the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority, said representatives of the four units—St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and the Villages of Stevensville and Shoreham—approved the

contract terms at a meeting Saturday.

Reportedly, St. Joseph township and the Shoreham governing bodies will formally ratify the contract at their meetings tonight. The Stevensville council is

to act on it Thursday night, while Lincoln township proposes to air the terms at several public meetings before taking formal action.

Once signed by the four suburban units, the contract then will go back to the City of St. Joseph for formal approval there.

Final acceptance by the authority members Saturday centered around one paragraph in the document that has been the last unresolved issue for some time. It reads as follows:

"Parties agree that the combined charges for water and fire service under this agreement shall at all times be reasonable, considering the relative use by the city and the authority."

The provision, designed to protect the authority against arbitrary rate increases by the city, was acceded to by city officials earlier in the wake of late January meeting at which the issue was argued.

Small, who is president of Stevensville as well as chairman of the four-unit authority, said acceptance by all parties ends some 12 to 14 months of steady work on hammering out the terms of an agreement.

He said no vote of the people is necessary in any of the units involved to put the contract into effect.



POPE PAUL VI

Priests Must Stay Celibate

Pope Refuses To Change Long-Standing Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI rejected today pressures to allow Roman Catholic priests to marry.

The Pope, at an audience for parish priests in Rome and for priests who will preach during Lent, said that Christ himself had set priests aside from the life of ordinary mankind.

The pontiff said that for priests to live otherwise is "an extremely grave and erroneous suggestion that could paralyze the priestly vocation."

FEELING OF ALIENATION

Pope Paul admitted that in today's changed world the priest may often feel alienated from the rest of society.

"He feels himself a strange, lonely, impotent, useless social phenomenon — anachronistic, impotent, useless and even ridiculous."

From this situation, the Pope said, came the idea that the priest must do something to re-establish pertinent ties with the people whose care is his vocation.

"The idea in itself is excellent," he added. "And we have seen it grow from the charity of longshoremen. The dock workers returned to their jobs in New York harbor Saturday, making it possible to end the restrictions."

Packages and letters which had been mailed but returned because of the strike may now be sent again without additional postage, although the return notice must be scratched out.

The embargo did not apply to military mail or airmail. Also exempt was surface civilian mail to Asia, Central and South America and Pacific points.

Legislators Ride On Snowmobiles

world in which he should find himself a central character, teacher and pastor. Instead he has become an outsider, alone, superfluous and laughable."

The Pope noted that in the contemporary world many churches are indeed empty, and he advised that in such cases priests must not wait for people to come to them but to go to the people.

"But," he warned, "be careful especially in regard to the experimental and positive character of the apostolate."

He said the empty churches and the feelings of isolation were not universal.

"There are still a growing number of communities of faith who want regular pastoral care. Why abandon them? Why change for them the methods of the pastoral ministry when they are still authentic, valid and magnificently fruitful? Why wrong the faith of so many good Christians to attempt adventures whose outcome is uncertain?"

The Pope asserted that the Michigan Legislature were entertained by the idea of putting priests more directly in touch with the life of their people was good but that makers were treated to rides on in practice certain exposures which would run them.

NILES state police investigated the theft of two snowmobiles from the Barron Lake area. Officers said both machines had apparently been "hot-wired" to start the engines, driven across the frozen lake and loaded on a truck.

The owners, Ray Browley of Shady Drive, and Barbara Morganthau of nearby 1283 Rose Drive, Niles, told officers their snowmobiles had been left in their yards with ignition keys removed. Officers followed tracks to the ice-covered lake and found an apparent loading area on the opposite side.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Student Rebellion Calms Temporarily

Except for embattled San Francisco State and the dynamited computer center at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, the winter heat in the student power movement seemingly cooled down a few degrees by this week-end.

Only a few years ago the editorial pundits were bemoaning a blandness in collegiate life which they compared unfavorably to the advertising world's man in the grey flannel suit.

In the past few months the off campus world is wondering if the ivy towers will survive another demonstration.

The outbursts are disturbing because their causation is, to say the least, confusing to the outsider and in the main to those on campus.

The yeast for the outbursts is varied.

At the University of Michigan, a sizeable portion of the student body began a rent strike against their landlords last week. They claim that an apartment owners association is charging more than the facilities warrant. The argument has simmered for months over the owner's requirement for a year's lease. The tenants want an eight-month contract to match their school term, thereby freeing them of the risk of subletting for four months as the means to hold down their occupancy expense.

This is an economic battle between the students and the townspeople, but unless it can be smoothed over reasonably soon the University can be pulled into the fracas against its will.

A two-week seizure of the administrative center collapsed of its own weight at the University of Chicago for lack of student support and the school president's decision to wait out the rebellious clique rather than call on Mayor Daley's police for eviction assistance.

This small group of 50 to 60 longhairs seized the building in an effort to force the administration to renew the contract of a far out sociology teacher.

Many of the invaders began dropping out before the invasion had run its course. The balance gave up the vigil a few days after the teacher said she would not remain at Chicago under any circumstances.

The San Francisco State eruption is a full blown contest between a student black power group and the administration over whom will run the school.

The Sir George Williams dynamiting was the juvenile reaction of a few West Indian students

against a white professor who supposedly has commented openly and caustically on colored attendants.

The University of Illinois has had a running battle with black students from average grade levels in high school over housing, tutoring, course content and other phases in student life.

The troubles at Urbana are an unanticipated outflow from an experiment in placing the underdeveloped student in an environment beyond his previous experience.

Other schools, notably Duke University at Raleigh, N.C., had squabbles with minority students demanding Afro studies and the right to name the faculty for those subjects.

Even some all Negro schools have experienced this difficulty.

A few days ago Dr. John Hannah let it be known he would not tolerate a plan of a few hundred smarties to take over and operate a department at Michigan State as they saw fit.

These samples are not exhaustive but they do ring in boxlike fashion today's restiveness.

Some outbreaks are homegrown. The U-M, Illinois and Montreal disruptions fall into that pattern.

Others stem from left wing outsiders provoking a similar seed bed into action. The San Francisco State, Chicago, Duke and probably the Michigan State demonstrations point in this direction.

Although it is a fair question if San Francisco State can survive its travail unless Governor Reagan physically boots the dissidents off the campus, most demonstrations remain thus far a minority problem capable of containment and hopefully of eradication.

Dangerous as simplistic curatives are, this minority hell raising would not reach the extremes it does without some pre-conditioning factors opening the door to agitation.

Unconsciously, the public and the student body as a whole indulge in the questionable premise that a college should be the answer factory to all problems arising after each commencement.

Even since Sputnik I revealed Russian schooling is as good, possibly better in some aspects, than its American counterpart, a frenetic opinion has arisen that life without a college degree will be one without hope or future prospect.

This has cast a grimness on every campus, which from a mental standpoint, can be harsher than the physical hardships faced by the American pioneer moving west.

If all fun is removed from living, and college is just that, strains are bound to develop; and some, either by the inability to dissolve those strains or by the prodding of calculating minds, will explode.

Just as tinder laden this atmosphere may be is shown by the outbreaks source. Every one, so far at least, has come in the undergraduate level, the younger age grouping. None have popped out of the professional or specialty schools whose student body has a few years and more experience on its younger brothers.

Our thinking might well reorient itself from what college should provide to what can it reasonably do.

Another defect is a relationship on the campus.

For reasons we do not pretend to understand, the faculty and the administration are not as close to the student body as they once were, and the faculty and the administration seemingly sail separate courses today.

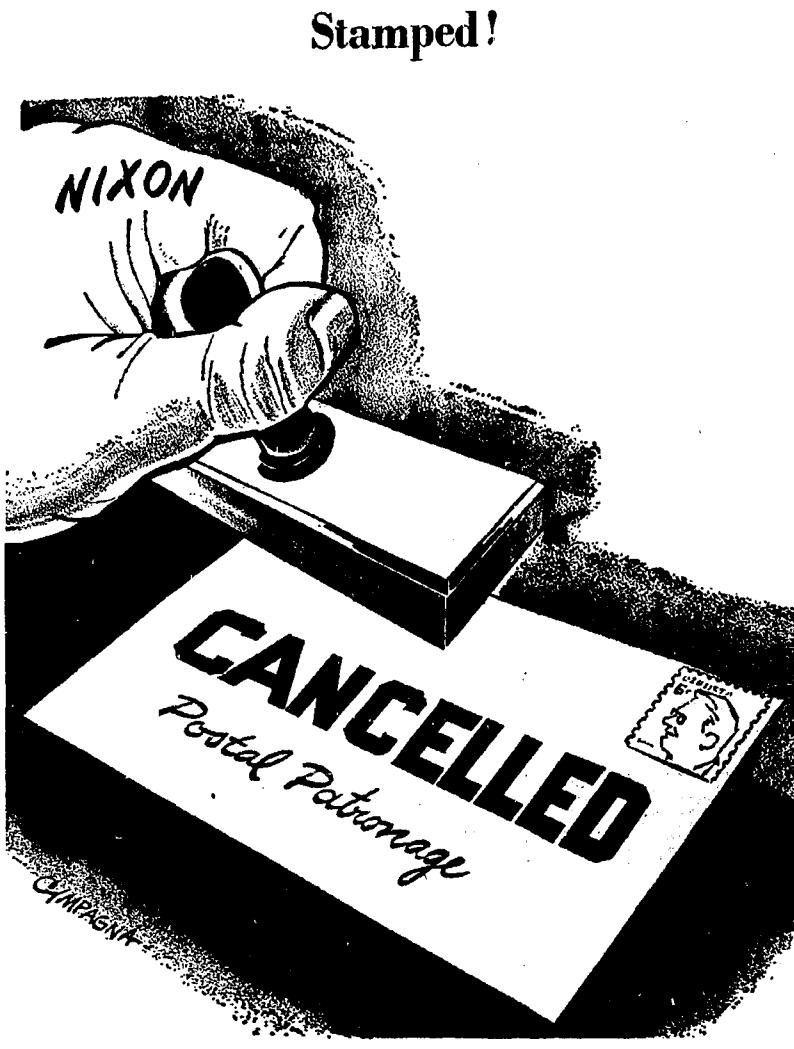
Again this shows up more at the undergraduate level than in the professional school with its smaller enrollment of a more adult age.

Students need good leadership and only the professional dissident will deny that he wants this inspiration most desperately.

Left on their own, some students are bound to fall into the lunatic fringe marring the campus.

There is no defense against the professional agitator other than isolating him.

It is the less sophisticated person who does his bidding that needs the assistance now held back from him.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BIESPIEL NAMED 'ELK OF THE YEAR'

—10 Years Ago—

Lee Biespiel, St. Joseph advertising man, was named the "Elk of the Year" at the St. Joseph Lodge's centennial observance of the order Friday night. Biespiel has been chairman of the lodge's major projects committee which directs aid to youth projects.

Helping Exalted Ruler Michael P. O'Leary was Teresa Brun, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brun, 936 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, who represented all the children the Elks have helped. Also at the banquet were Larry Reagan, a Cub league player; Girl Scout Peggy Humbert, Youth Leadership winner Michael (Scott) Risch, and scholarship winner Diane Stelter.

WEATHER COSTS STILL CLIMBING

—10 Years Ago—

Snow and ice removal costs in St. Joseph, up to Feb. 15, totalled \$30,512—and it's likely to climb another \$5,000 to \$10,000, city commissioners heard Monday night. City Manager Leland Hill said that aside from this cost—strictly for labor and materials in the fight against winter snow and ice—the weather has taken a terrific toll of streets.

Street repair, he said, will be a very expensive item this spring. "Without doubt it's going to be the most expensive winter we've ever had," he said. Up to now, Hill said, the most expensive winter in terms of snow and ice removal was 1957-58 when \$20,708 was spent.

THE AMERICANS OPEN FIERCE ATTACK

GERMANS OPEN FIERCE ATTACK

—25 Years Ago—

A fierce battle has broken the lull on the beachhead south of Rome with the Germans launching heavy attacks in the northern sector but all evidence today indicated the Allied forces were holding against continuing enemy thrusts. An announcement at headquarters said the Germans struck yesterday morning after a heavy artillery preparation. Both sides threw tanks into the heavy fighting.

The Americans and British were said to be grimly holding to their positions in the face of tremendous pressure. It was the second attempt to smash the Allied beachhead. The enemy

was said to be throwing his full force of infantry, tanks and artillery into the struggle which was hourly increasing in violence.

ONE MORE RUN

—35 Years Ago—

George Foulkes is out of the Democratic race for Congress and Roman L. Jarvis Sr., the grand old man of Berrien democracy, will make one more run for the office.

AT THE MOVIES

—45 Years Ago—

Current movie attractions are "Age of Desire," Gertrude Olmstead in "Shadows of Conscience," Jack Hoxie in "The Man from Wyoming," and "The Light That Failed."

THE FAMILY LAWYER



RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- In what city is the Back Bay?
- In what city is Sackville Street?
- In what city is Euclid Avenue?
- In what city is the Golden Triangle?
- In what city is the Grand Canal?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough. —Horace.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1906 the United States and Great Britain signed the Parcel Post treaty.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FURROW — (FIR-oh) — noun: a narrow trench made in the ground.

DID YOU KNOW...

The use of masks at costume balls originated in Italy.

BORN TODAY

Jimmy Brown has gone from a career of wearing the same uniform to work every day to one of changing his clothes continuously. In one case he was

the football player and in the other he is Jimmy Brown, the actor.

Brown has been compared to such football greats as Bronko Nagurski and Jim Thorpe and

the National Football League record book is sprinkled with his achievements as THE fullback of the Cleveland Browns.

Life has not been easy for Brown. He was born in 1936 on St. Simon's Island, Georgia. When he was two, his parents separated. For five years he lived with his great-grandmother while his mother went north to work as a maid. He rejoined his mother when he was seven in Manhasset, N.Y.

His enormous strength became apparent while he was still in high school. As a senior he averaged 14.9 yards a carry and was feared as a defensive linebacker. Sought by 45 colleges, he chose Syracuse, where he excelled in basketball, track and field and lacrosse as well as football. By his senior year, he was called "the East's most powerful running back since Army's Doc Blanchard."

His rookie season with the Browns was spotty at times, but in the ninth game he scored four times and gained 237 yards — he was on his way.

Season after season, he dominated all other ball-carriers, but still hadn't played on a championship team. Finally, in 1964, the Browns won the Eastern Conference title and beat Baltimore 27-0 in the title game.

Since his football days, Brown has become one of the most in demand actors in the movies.

Others born today include Margaret Truman, Marian Anderson and Red Barber.

YOUR FUTURE

Your year ahead should be a happy one and moderately fortunate. Today's child will be of a quite, peaceable disposition.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Boston.
- Dublin, Ireland.
- Cleveland, Ohio.
- Pittsburgh.
- Venice.

Playing football in front of his house, little Tommy crashed full tilt into a passing pedestrian. The man suffered painful injuries, and later sued Tommy's parents for damages.

"Their son was to blame," he contended in court. "Therefore, they ought to pay the bill."

But the court found no liability. The judge said there was no reasonable way by which Tommy's parents could have prevented this kind of an accident.

In its decision, the court was following a general rule of law. With limited exceptions, parents cannot be held liable for damage done by their children—merely because of the relationship.

However, parents may indeed be responsible, it by their own negligence, they contribute to the injury. For instance:

The parents of a neighborhood bully were warned repeatedly about his viciousness. But they made no effort to mend his ways. So when the boy threw a younger child down and broke his leg, the parents were ordered to pay damages. The court said that, even though they hadn't exactly authorized what their son did, they had encouraged him by their hands-off attitude.

Parental liability may also come from entrusting dangerous instrumentalities to a child not yet ready for that kind of responsibility.

TOY GUN CASE

What does the law mean by a "dangerous instrumentality"? Obvious examples are guns and cars, the use of which by children is often regulated by local statute.

But an instrumentality won't be classified as dangerous just because it is possible to hurt someone with it. Take this case:

During a game of cowboys, a small boy inadvertently struck his playmate in the eye with a toy pistol. Could the boy's parents be held liable on the ground that they had entrusted what their son did, they had encouraged him by their hands-off attitude.

The desperado finally wormed his way to his own apartment and rang the bell. His wife answered, glared at him, and demanded, "Where've you been, you good-for-nothing bum You escaped four hours ago!"

When Judy Garland encountered Composer Harold Arlen and began warbling his wonderful blues numbers, it marked the greatest blend of talent since a sporting farmer crossed a rooster with a racing form and got a hen that laid odds.

Judy, in rare form at a song fest of hits by Arlen, Noel Coward, and Vincent Youmans, recalled her old days in vaudeville (she was under twelve at the time she appeared in a tent where the other big attraction

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

A letter recently came to my attention in which there was anger and fury about the medical profession because it did not recognize his statement that "vitamin C in large doses definitely prevented and cured colds, grippe and the flu." I wondered if the hostility in the letter reflected the real reasons for conflict between him and the entire medical profession.

There are many people who will make a cult out of almost anything. It could be a special vitamin, a petrified peanut or leopard's milk with crushed asparagus and dried field flowers.

Dr. Coleman

To the angry letter writer let me just direct a simple question. Why are millions of dollars being spent in scientific laboratories all over the world to find a cure, or a vaccine for the common cold if the simple answer lies in vitamin C? Another might be why would doctors deny the cure-all properties of vitamin C when they work so hard at treating the common cold in every other way? I am sure that the vitamin C or vitamin A enthusiasts will quickly say "the doctor earns more money if his patients stay sick." I have heard that nonsense too often to give it any recognition.

I have frequently said there are some instances when the doctor simply cannot win in his relationship with disbelieving patients who want to grind their axes of hate rather than cooperate in the sensible treatment of an illness. To the vitamin C enthusiasts, I say by all means continue to use it and if it works with or without a good scientific reason perhaps I will try it myself.

The poor sensitive eye pays the greatest penalty for the pollution of the air. The lung,

too, is irritated but a cough can clear it of dust, dirt and cinders. Almost always an irritating particle in the eye causes a free flow of tears and is soon washed away. Sometimes it becomes painfully imbedded.

Rubbing the eye only serves to lodge the cinder deeply into the tissues and can cause severe abrasion of the delicate cornea.

When the speck of dirt is seen on the lids or on the white part of the eye, a quick touch with the moistened tip of a hankerchief or tissue can remove it. If the dirt is seen on the central part of the eye, leave it alone because damage can be done to the delicate covering by trying to remove it without professional help.

By gently lifting the upper lid outward and downward by grasping the lashes most foreign bodies can be removed. If pain persists, it is much wiser and safer to have the foreign body removed by a doctor or at the emergency rooms of a near-by hospital.

Most nose drops contain a shrinking agent which temporarily increases the breathing space and brings comfort and relief from a blocked nose. Unfortunately, the delicate membrane lining of the nose, especially in people with allergies, becomes dependent on the nose drops and before long more and more drops accomplish less and less. Breaking the nose drop habit is imperative because of the damage that can be done.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: There are no fancy short-cut diets for losing weight.

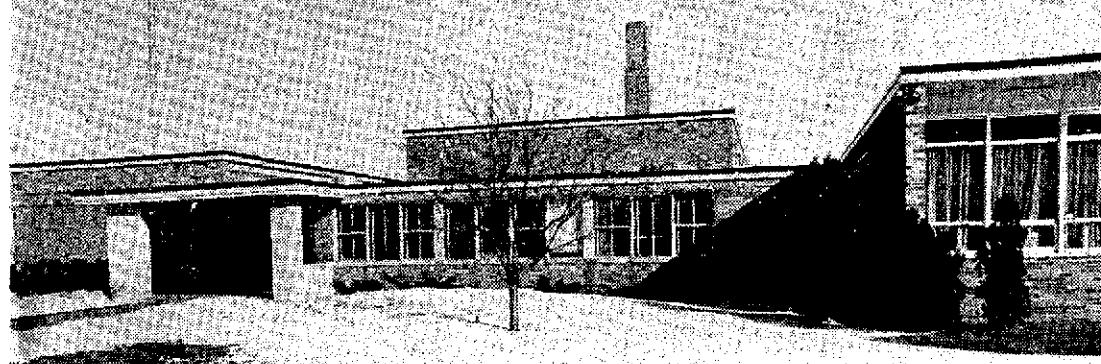
Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

STUDY INDICATES BH SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED



1959 A.D.: Fairplain East Elementary school is an example of postwar construction. The Benton Harbor school district inherited some modern facilities

like this in the consolidation of 1965, but it also got obsolete buildings that are difficult to maintain.

Integration Plan Needed In District

Grade Groupings Also Criticized By Consultants

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fifth and final chapter of the Booz, Allen & Hamilton report on the Benton Harbor school district covers school facilities. Other articles will present ramifications of the study and implementation of recommendations.

By JIM SHANAHAN
Benton Harbor City Editor

Sixty per cent of the school buildings in the Benton Harbor district are overcrowded when measured against accepted space standards.

The board of education should establish a policy on racial integration. Student population is approaching 50 per cent nonwhite.

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1892 A.D.: This portion of Benton Harbor junior high is an example of 19th century architecture. Buildings designed by 18 different districts are now part of the consolidated Benton Harbor system. (Staff photo)

Hagar May Quit Sewerage Project In North Berrien

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Hagar township's trustee board is scheduled to meet tonight in special session to act on dropping out of a \$12.9 million sewage treatment plan involving four other municipalities as well.

Township supervisor Edward Broderick said he was calling the special meeting in view of the citizen's session Saturday where 100 township residents voted for withdrawal.

The supervisor said the reaction would weigh heavily in the board's consideration. But he said he could not definitely predict what the board would do.

Broderick described the show-of-hands vote as well as a second vote endorsing a study for an overall plan as advisory. The board has the final say, the supervisors said.

The voting came at the end of a three-hour session in the township hall where the plan was reviewed. Broderick called the meeting after receiving complaints about the township's involvement.

A slim majority, according to Broderick, favored the study for an overall plan.

Fred Munchow, chairman of the Paw Paw Lake Regional

Planning commission which is sponsoring the current plan, said the citizens' reaction was disappointing. He doubted, however, that the withdrawal would stop the other four municipalities.

The four are the townships of Coloma and Watervliet, and the cities of Coloma and Watervliet. Coloma and Coloma township have already approved the first step for getting the plan into action.

Munchow said the plan would be revised, if Hagar withdraws, to reduce the scope to just the four.

The plan was worked out by the Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May engineering firm of Ann Arbor, hired by the planning commission, and it carried out basic proposals in a 1967 study

Another, Willard Bunkley said

the plan "is discriminatory" against most of the township.

Willard Bunkley, who lives in the southern tip of the township, brought out that only about one-eighth of the sewage intended to be handled by the system would come from Hagar. He also questioned if pollution were a major problem in the township and was told by J. David Griffith, of the engineering firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., a firm of management consultants.

Titled "School Facilities," the chapter does not offer any plans for future buildings. It says the board of education should make several policy decisions, then draw up a master plan for facilities.

School officials have an opportunity to make carefully detailed building plans because the district is not experiencing a rapid enrollment rise. Plans can be made "without the usual

disadvantage of meeting only immediate short-term space needs," the report observes.

RACIAL BALANCE

The report cites racial composition of 27 schools in the district for the 1967-68 school year to show there "is no set policy" on racial balance.

Bard had a nonwhite enrollment of 99.7 per cent. Other schools over 50 per cent nonwhite were Stump Alma 96.3,

Henry C. Morton 93.3, Seely McCord 85.1, Boynton 75.2, Calvin Britain 69.2, Benton Harbor Junior high 65.1, and Hull 52.1. (Stump Alma has since been closed as an elementary school.)

Fairplains Northwest had 100 per cent white enrollment. Others more than 99 per cent white were Eaman, Johnson, Pearl, Spinks Corners, Sorter, Fairplain Northeast, North Shore, Millburg, Fairplain Junior high, Fairplain West, LaFayette, Sodus, and Chadwick (since closed).

Senior high was 68.3 per cent white. White enrollment at other schools: Fairplain East 87.7 per cent, Stump Nickerson 67.1, Columbus 65.6 and Sterne 59.5. Figures were not available for Martindale.

AFFECT ON LOCATIONS

"If full or partial integration of white and nonwhite students is planned," the report states, "the grades to be integrated and the degree of integration desired may affect new facility locations, overall cost of implementing the facilities plan, and busing costs."

"Attendance areas in the district are now determined on the neighborhood school concept, except where overcrowding requires transfers."

The report found 13 elementary schools were overcrowded based on an accepted standard of 70 square feet per child. Bard and Calvin Britain were squeezed the tightest.

BELOW STANDARDS

All secondary schools are below suggested space standards. Hull and Benton Harbor

was in a unique situation under the planning for the 14 governmental units. Because of the natural drainage courses the area covered by the proposed plan was hooked to the Water-vliet-Coloma center.

Under another phase, to come sometime in the next 20 years, Griffith said a main line would come north from Benton Harbor to provide for the southern portion and take in the present proposal.

Eventually, said Griffith, the sewage is to all go into the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph system.

The present system, said Griffith, would remove 85.90 per cent of the waste from the water to be treated before the water goes back into the rivers and lake. With septic tanks, Griffith said the removal per cent at best is 35-40 per cent.

The report recommends that a grade organizational structure be selected before a master plan for facilities is developed.

Inconsistencies in grade groups are noted in which schools

house classes for which they were not actually designed.

A school planning committee recommended a uniform K-3, 6

9-12 grade structure. The report says there are several other options which should be considered.

The Booz, Allen & Hamilton

team found deterioration in several buildings from visual

inspections. The district last summer started to correct some of the conditions cited by the report.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

YOUNG INDIANS TELL THEIR BATTLE PLANS

U.S. Asked To Pay For Land

But Older Tribal
Leaders Disagree
With New Tactics

By RALPH LUTZ

DOWAGIAC — Demanding money from the federal government through the settlement of old treaties, a new young breed of Potawatomi Indians prepared here Sunday for a modern day kind of charge.

And a venerable old Potawatomi leader lamented the tactics, acknowledging that his career now appears at the brink of the generation gap.

It was the young leader's day Sunday, as nearly 200 descendants of Potawatomi tribesmen convened for four hours in the Dowagiac armory and outlined their tactics:

SPREADING THE WORDS

Organized strength, trips to Oklahoma and Kansas to whip up enthusiasm for action among other Potawatomi Indians and endless pressure on governmental officials, congressmen and even state legislators.

Action taken Sunday included the revision of the tribal council as the first step toward forming a corporation, chartered by the State of Michigan.

"They (the young leaders)



NEW CHIEFS TALK WAR, OLD CHIEFS SNOOZE: Elder Potawatomi tribal leaders met the generation gap in Dowagiac Sunday when new young breed pressed for fast ac-

tion on government for settlement of treaty claims. This was the result. New tribal councilmen Joseph Quigno, Jr., Hartford, (left) and Stanley Morseau, Ann Arbor (third

from left) are eager for fast action through organized strength and strong lobbies. Slumbering amid thoughts of the old easy-going days are elder leaders Jewitt Pokagon of

Watervliet, sandwiched between the young braves, and Michael Williams of Niles at end of table. (Staff photos)

are acting like a bunch of hippies, jumping around the country. They'll throw monkey wrench in the whole works," Michael B. Williams of Niles, the old Potawatomi leader, voiced this opinion, to a newsman saying he was 83 years and 17 days old Sunday and had served as tribal officer for 65 years.

Williams was named to an

advisory committee set up to serve the new tribal council and was given the title of honorary tribal chairman.

Speaking to the new council, Williams advised the young leaders to move slowly and carefully, noting that there is new blood in the U.S. Court of Claims and unsettled treaty claims now should move to a conclusion. He termed trips to other Indian lands a waste of time and deplored "stirring around Congress" because "all (claims matters) is now in the hands of the court."

The young leaders listened respectfully, but the die was cast, as one Indian in the audience muttered, "I knew he (Williams) would try to upset the apple cart." The new breed wanted action now on claims lying in the limbo for five years.

LEADERS NAMED

Joseph Winchester of Dowagiac was named the new tribal chairman, while his brother, John R. Winchester, Sr., of Ypsilanti, was named tribal director and served as acting chairman of the session.

Others named to the governing body were, Mrs. Majel Demars of Detroit, tribal secretary; Paul Hamilton of Niles, tribal treasurer; and Councilman, David Mackety of Fulton; Stanley Morseau of Ann Arbor; Jewitt Pokagon of Watervliet; Joseph Quigno, Jr., of Hartford; James Topash of Buchanan; and Leroy Wesaw of Chicago.

Councilman Pokagon, a descendant of Chief Pokagon, was named to the council, although he said he felt he had served in tribal affairs long enough. Pokagon also admonished his fel-

low councilmen to slow down and follow Williams' advice.

Young and old leaders alike want money they feel was deprived of their ancestors through unfair treaties years ago. The government acquired Indian lands through these treaties which Williams said numbered 14 in all among Potawatomi Indians of Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Williams maintained that

most Indian treaties were unfair. History should show, he said, that the government got Indian lands for meager prices by getting tribesmen drunk, putting a pen in their hands and having them mark their "X" to the document.

How much money the Indians could get through treaty settlements has not been determined, it was reported here, although it was believed that it

could reach at least \$1 million. Joseph Winchester said the money, if obtained, would be distributed by the government on the basis of percentage of Indian blood. The blood line limit now is termed 25 per cent.

Besides direct action now to force claims settlements, the new leaders also seek more government-sponsored scholarships for Indian youths. Education was termed a key to future success of the Potawatomi Indians.

By incorporating under a state charter, the new group would become Potawatomi Indians of Indiana and Michigan, Inc., with chartered headquarters in Dowagiac.

KINSMEN SOUGHT

One difficult task apparently will be determining the names and addresses of all area Potawatomi Indians, since they do not reside on reservations like many of their counterparts in Oklahoma and Kansas. To help handle paper work involved in this, annual dues now will be assessed to each member known to the tribal organization. In return, a Potawatomi Indian identification membership card is to be issued.

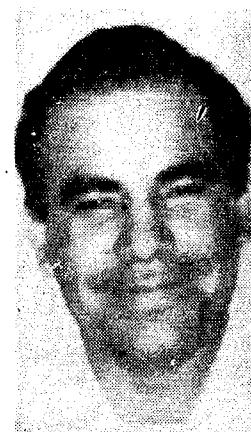
This proved to be another sore point with Williams, who said if the government settles with the Indians, the government will determine who is a member of the tribe.

Plans to complete the corporation are to be furthered at another meeting in about two months, when a progress report on settlement claims action in Washington, D.C., also is scheduled.

Those present approved all programs planned, from the new corporation as a vehicle for future action to the out-of-state lobbying trips and regular administrative sessions at times and places decided by the council.

The convention ended with Williams commenting aside on history—1833 when the Potawatomi surrendered their last lands locally to the government—and young leaders determined to end the five-year limbo on settlement of claims.

The accident was reported at



MONICO A. BOCANEGRA

Smashup Kills Hartford Man

Car Rams Utility Pole Near Watervliet

Monico A. Bocanegra, 41, of Keeler road, Hartford, was killed early this morning when his car rammed into a utility pole on M-140 two miles south of Watervliet.

Bocanegra was pinned inside the car for almost an hour while two wreckers attempted to pry off a door. Berrien county sheriff deputies said they used extinguishers to prevent an engine fire from spreading to the rest of the car.

Bocanegra was pronounced dead on arrival at Watervliet community hospital at 3:48 a.m. by Dr. A. J. Dalgleish, examining physician. Dr. Dalgleish said the victim died of head and internal injuries.

The death brings the Berrien county total of automobile fatalities to 3 for the year 1969.

BRAKES NOT USED

Deputy Jack Page said the occupants of another southbound vehicle reported Bocanegra's car passing them traveling about 60 miles per hour, before leaving M-140 and hitting the utility pole. Deputy Page said it appeared the brakes were not used.

The engine roared and then burst into flames as deputies attempted to free Bocanegra. Deputy Page reported. Deputies used fire extinguishers carried in their squad cars to put out the fire.

The accident was reported at

3

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1969

2:53 a.m.

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this morning at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

**Trio Freed
In Allegan
Beatings**

ALLEGAN — Assault charges against two Van Buren county brothers and the wife of one have been dismissed after the victims refused to press charges. James Ainsworth, Allegan county assistant prosecutor, said today.

Released Friday from the Allegan county jail were Harriet Griffen, 32, and his wife, Sue, 37, both of route 1 Covert, and Charles Griffen, 28, of Bangor.

The three had been charged with assault to commit great bodily harm less than murder in connection with a beating Feb. 1 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alewine in their trailer home at 1331 58th street, Bravo, in Allegan county.

HELD IN JAIL

The Griffen brothers and Mrs. Griffen had been held in the Allegan county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bonds, each, after demanding a preliminary hearing when arraigned Feb. 4 before Allegan District Judge Elizabeth Rarisey. The hearing had been set for later this month.

According to Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alewine decided not to press charges after learning that the accused persons would make restitution to damages in the trailer and pay medical bills.

Mrs. Alewine, 30, was treated at Douglas community hospital and released after the attack, while her husband, 35, was kept overnight for observation of facial lacerations and chest and back injuries.

Niles Petitions Ready For Filing

NILES — Petitions calling for a referendum on the newly-adopted Niles city income tax have been signed by more than 1,000 persons. This is about 700 more names than required to put the issue on the ballot.

Eau Claire Woman Is Burned

EAU CLAIRE—A rural Eau Claire woman suffered minor burns early Sunday morning when fire destroyed a tenant house on the William Frank farm, route 1, Old Pipestone road.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie "Jim" Davenport lost all their possessions in the blaze at about 3:40 a.m.

The Davenports told Eau Claire firemen, Mrs. Davenport got up to put more coal in the stove in the living room when she poured coal oil into the stove it exploded. The exploding coal oil caught Mrs. Davenport's night clothes on fire. Firemen reported, and she was saved from more serious burns by the quick thinking of her husband who put out the flames on her clothes. She did not require treatment.

There was no estimate of dollar loss on the one-story tenant house. The Davenports are now living in another tenant house on the Frank farm.

Edwin Donahue, a Niles attorney and foe of the city income tax, said petitions he sent out seven days ago have been signed by more than 1,000 persons. Donahue said Sunday he will file about 600 of the signatures with Niles City Clerk Bert Luth today.

Petitions for a special election here must contain names of no fewer than 10 per cent and no more than 20 per cent of the total vote cast in the last general city election. Since 3,025

votes were cast in the last election, the petitions must carry no fewer than 303 or more than 605 names, city officials said.

Donahue, a former Niles municipal judge, said getting the names was easy, adding that "we had to fight off township residents from signing."

ADOPTED BY COUNCIL
The tax adopted Jan. 29 by the city council, calls for 1 per cent levy on city residents and

a half per cent for those who reside elsewhere, but work in the city. It would become effective July 1, unless upset at the polls.

Petitions must be certified now by the Berrien county election commission and the city council, which will set the election date. This must be done at least 45 days before the election. In this case, a special meeting of the council would be held to call this week to get the issue on the ballot for

the regular spring election April 7.

Donahue said he preferred the regular election on April 7, because a special election would cost about \$1,000 to hold.

The new tax was adopted because the city had reached its maximum 15-mill limit levy under the present charter, and more money was felt needed to increase salaries.

The tax was expected to produce at least \$364,000 the first year.

NILES — City police reported that a small safe was broken open at the Kentucky Fried Chicken take-out here over the weekend and \$100 in bills and change were taken.

Officers, called to the scene at 1209 South 11th street about 9:30 a.m., found that the rear door had been smashed. The safe in the office had been hammered apart and a filing cabinet ransacked, police said.

The burglary was reported by Jesse Howard, assistant manager of the take-out.

The burglar was reported to be in fair condition today. The youth, who was alone in the car, will receive a summons for reckless driving, officers said.

Thieves Get \$700 Haul At Hospital

Approximately \$700 in cash was stolen from the business office of the Buchanan Community Hospital, Berrien county sheriff officers reported. The burglary was reported Sunday morning.

The cash was taken from a file cabinet. Officers said the two doors were picked and the office ransacked. The business section of the hospital is closed and locked at night.

In another break-in Norbert Kent, president of the Canteen Company of Southwestern Michigan, said about 90 cartons of cigarettes had been stolen from a warehouse, and eight boxes of candy had been taken in the last three weeks. Stolen items were valued at \$397, he told St. Joseph police.

DETROIT (AP) — The Jim Bennett family of Niles was named Camping Family of the Year Sunday by the Michigan Mobile Home Association. Bennett, his wife and two children are frequent visitors to various camp sites across the state where he provides Sunday morning religious services.

Bennett, an ordained minister, is an assistant principal at Ring Lardner Junior High in Niles, the association said.

NILES — A Lakeside youth, James A. Wade, 18, was hospitalized early Sunday morning when his auto went out of control on a curve on Warren Woods road and struck a tree, New Buffalo state police reported.

Officers, called to the scene between Lakeside and Three Oaks in Chikaming township at 3:35 a.m., said the youth was taken to Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind., with lacerations, body contusions and shock. He was reported to be in fair condition today. The youth, who was alone in the car, will receive a summons for reckless driving, officers said.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Wall Street
Irregular,
Trading Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market started off on an irregular course today in moderate trading.

Gains outnumbered losses by almost 80 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The broadly based New York Stock Exchange index showed a .01 gain to 58.65 shortly after opening, but by 10:30 a.m. the Dow Jones industrial average had slipped 1.05 to 950.90.

American Smelting gained 114 to 824; Xerox added one point at 2694 1/2; and U.S. Gypsum gained 114 at 873 1/2.

Stocks were unchanged or off fractionally, despite reports of a sustained advance in steel ordering.

Motors stocks were off slightly to unchanged, utilities were up, while chemicals eased fractionally. Rails were mixed.

Early volume leaders were Ashland Oil, Thrift Drug, A.J. Industries, Rayette and Uniroyal. All gained slightly. Zapata, Norress, Piper Aircraft, Glen Alden, Chrysler, CNA Financial and Texas Gulf Sulfer eased fractionally.

Opening blocks included: Alloys Unlimited, off 1/8 at 50 on 20,000 shares and A.J. Industries, up 1/8 at 17 3/8 on 10,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Friday closed down 1.0 at 359.8.

On the American Stock Exchange, fractional gains were Industries, Susquehanna and Cl-Industries, Susquehanna added 1/8; Alloys Unlimited, British Petroleum, Commonwealth United and Automatic Radio Manufacturing fell fractionally.

New York Stocks

WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN
as quoted by

Close	Open	High	Low
Alcoa	75 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Allied Ch	35	35	34
Am Can	55 1/2	56	54
Amer Elec Power	36 1/2	37	36
Am Motors	124	124	124
Am Tel & Tel	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Tob	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
A.M.F.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Anacon	57 1/2	58	57
Atch, Top & S.F.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Avo	45 1/2	45	45
Beth Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boeing	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Brunswick	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Burroughs	240	238 1/2	238 1/2
Case, JI	19	19	19
Ches & Ohio	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Cities Svc	69 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2
Comsat	45 1/2	46	45 1/2
Cont Can	69	68 1/2	68 1/2
Dow Chem	77 1/2	77	77 1/2
Du Pont	164 1/2	163 1/2	164 1/2
East Kod	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Ford Mot	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Elec	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Gen Fds	73 1/2	79 1/2	73 1/2
Gen Motors	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen. Tire	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gillette	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
Goodyear	60	60 1/2	60 1/2
Ill Cent	66 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2
Int. Bus Mach	308 1/2	305 1/2	308 1/2
Int. Herv	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int. Pap	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Int. Nick	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous Close	Today's Close
American Metals-Climax	49 1/2
Bendix Corp.	45 1/2
Clark Equip.	34 1/2
Consolidated Foods	44 1/2
Koehring	43 1/2
Gulton, Ind.	31 1/2
Hammermill Paper	34
Hayes-Albion Corp.	27 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	18 1/2
National Standard	40
Schliemberger	134 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	58 1/2

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable
Ind. & Mich. Pfd.

Local Grain
Price Quotations

Buchanan Co-ops

Buchanan, Michigan
No. 1 Soybeans, \$2.45, up 1c
No. 1 White Oats, No. 32 test
weight, \$3.00, steady
No. 2 Rye, \$1.20, steady
No. 2 Barley, \$0.90, steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.01, steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.04,
steady

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.21, steady
Decatur Elevator Co.
Decatur, Michigan
No. 1 Oats, \$6.00, steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.00,
steady

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.15, steady
No. 2 White Wheat, \$1.15,
steady

Campouts Planned

DOWAGIAC — Plans for summer campouts were arranged when the TeePee Travel Trailer Club met this week at the Pokagon town hall. Sites and reservations will be made and distributed at the March meeting to be held at the Silver Creek township hall on March 12, according to Mrs. Phillip Butt.

It's Never Too Late
To Start Investing

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. — We have a home, free and clear, some life insurance and \$3,000 in savings. Our children are married. No I realize I've done nothing about planning for retirement. Is it too late for me to start an investment program at age 52?

A. — Ah, to be 51 again! "Is 51 too late," indeed! The back of my hand to you, you callow youth.

Seriously, it is never too early or never too late to consider investments. Investment needs, as is the case with food and dress, change with one's age, but they must be considered at every age.

Assuming you want to work in the 60-65 area, you have 10 to 15 years to build a portfolio that will supplement your pensions, steadily.

You can start right now to accumulate growth stocks or growth-type mutual funds, whichever suits your fancy, and makes you feel more comfortable.

Time enough when you retire to switch your portfolio to income-producers.

STOCK SPLIT

Q. — Why do companies split their stock? I own some stock that is soon to be split. The company pays good dividends now. Will the split affect that? I need income.

A. — Companies split stock for a variety of reasons. They may be interested in the widest possible ownership of shares their stock is now selling at a price so high as to discourage wide ownership. Their earnings per share may be high enough to attract governmental attention and a company in a regulated industry may not like that.

A young company may split its stock to attract more attention and make it seem more glamorous.

Generally, a dividend is readjusted downward to the point where the total income you will receive after the split on the increased shares is the same as you received before the split, although slight increases in total payments are not uncommon.

You can't make a decision on whether you should hold or sell a stock merely on the basis of its declaring a split.

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